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THE STADIUM  
BY CLEANING  
UP  
AGGIES!  
OPPONENTS SCORELESS

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# THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY DAILY COURIER

## Ammonite Day Planned for Friday - Saturday

### "Y" RUMOR AGAINST W.S.C.

STRAIGHT FOOTBALL NETS  
COUGARS SEVEN TOUCH-  
DOWNS, "Y" LINE HOLDS  
OPPONENTS SCORELESS

Displaying a smashing line plugging line, aided by a brilliant running attack, the Blue Cougars of Brigham Young University outbraced the Western States Teachers 46 to 0 at Cottonwood Lake, Saturday afternoon.

Young completely outplayed the game, going through the line almost at will, and tending off some exceptionally long runs, two of which ended touchdowns. Western States, finding that they were only appreciable gains, but the Cougars effected a defense that allowed but a few yards of any play to be made.

Lisle "Rabbit" Vacher covered the half over his play when he carried the ball over the line twice, once after a sprint run of 30 yards, and another for 16 yards after receiving a 25 yard pass from Thorne. Thorne and Peterson ploughed through the line for 16 yards, both being responsible for a touchdown, while Thorne's next dash of 25 yards was used to complete the "Y" quartette of ball carriers, making the longest run of the game 50 yards in a perfect game of ball. Opening up before him was the line, and he carried the way for the ball carriers to make the rest of the game a piece of cake. The opposing tacklers in splendid display of blocking. They tried to find they finally succeeded when a blocked punt behind the Teacher's goal line added the more points to the score.

Too much credit cannot be given the Western States Team for the game and fight they displayed throughout the game. In the face of a steadily increasing crowd, the Teachers, taking advantage of the fact that they gave their best from start to finish, they let the line, showing a tower of strength on defense, with these a fabulous kicking up his bettering line in a marvelous exhibition of offensive football. Quarterback DeWens, speedily getting most of the yards gained by his team.

Peterson of Young, scored a touchdown from the line in the quarter when he crashed through center for 4 yards. Then, on an exchange, he carried the ball from the "Y" own 30-yard line. After an exchange, he carried down to W. S. C. made a beautiful play, but the Cougars held the Teachers from making further gain to Rowe on his own 35-yard line. Quarter ended before play was resumed.

After two plays had gained but 3 yards, Vacher stepped past the center Teacher's team to make a second touchdown for the B. Y. after a 40 yard run. Western States played very hard, but the Teachers went to the end of the ball when the Cougars opened up another drive, and they carried the ball from their own 30 yard line to a touchdown. Boy, who was substituted for Vacher, figured prominently in this drive, carrying the ball over left tackle four yards for the Cougars.

On the 12th play in the second half the speedy Rowe picked a perfect hole through the line for 15 yards to the 25 yard line. Thorne, after an outburst for Young came from the line, but the Cougar right end blocked a Teacher's punt behind the line, and then they let the ball for a score.

On the fourth quarter Brigham Young pushed over two more touchdowns, one on a pass from Thorne to Peterson, and one on a field goal run by Thorne.

Only once, in the last drive, was the Cougar goal in danger. Downed by Western States, a punt to his own 40-yard line and on the next

E. H. HOLZ, Treasurer  
"It's sure to look like that story after it was the Stadium filled."

### FRESHMAN PRESIDENT RECEIVES NEW GARD

In a whirl of laughs, tears and blazes the sophomore police force was inaugurated by the noted Judge Post, who presided over the ceremony, at the first meeting of the freshmen, Friday's student assembly. Pointing to a building beyond the first class and with exhortations of a barrel to cover his heated mood, the new president was presented with his official sword of a green gown, which had his fellow class members done, his head with a distinguishing cap. It took all of the courage of Post and the sophomore police, the wisdom of Washburn, and all available aids, to get the assembly to elect the freshmen to a position on an impromptu point and apply the paddle.

After the usual announcements had been made the student body was led in some chants for the football team and coach who were at Gamston. Then cheerleader Red Moore outlined the general procedure for all students at the coming dedication of the stadium on Friday and Saturday. A big parade will be staged through the business streets of Salt Lake City, the band is to play over KSL, and the students will put over a big torchlight rally and dance that night. On Saturday afternoon the Cougars met the Utah Aggies in the dedication game. In the form of some real music and jangle entertainment Max Thomas and his band played many of the latest tunes with all their limitations. The applause went up in stoke after stoke and President Gibson has to withdraw the curtain over the line.

### Elmer Miller Attends Vocational Meeting

Elmer Miller, acting dean of the college of commerce was in Salt Lake Thursday to attend a special conference of the chamber of commerce. Vocational training in the field of commerce and business administration was the chief problem discussed. Miller reports a very successful conference.

### HOOVER-CURTIS DANCE TO GIVE MATINEE

A matinee dance, at which the Young men's association, the students of the school was announced today. Harold Harrod, president of the school, is in charge of this affair, and guarantees an extra big reception for the Hoover campers and Smith's entertainers. Plans being completed for a special song and dance number on Thursday, October 25. Considerable interest is being shown in the dance. The Hoover supporters on the student body are interested in the subject of the question are invited to be present.

How's This—  
When spaghetti goes on Lepidoderm when Sahara's sands grow muddy, When Cal and Al walk with V. V. THEN it'll be willing to study.

### CAMPUS ROCKED BY FROSH OUTBREAK MONDAY MORNING

The sound of battle disturbed the peace of the "Y" campus Monday morning. The freshman class rose in rebellion against the freshman rules. Plans for the instruction must have been halted and prepared during the last meeting at noon of the same day. At full length of at least two vigorous demonstrations of the paddle.

Although a few students and resisted the green cap to its appropriate holding chain on the sport team, many there were who thought they could outlast the honor of a freshman. By one fellow, through the heaving of many hands, a number of freshmen who kept a "freshman" institution of Brigham Young from the established rule. According to the Chief of the Freshman, called a meeting of all sophomores and freshmen, where they were a large number of freshmen who kept a "freshman" institution of Brigham Young from the established rule. According to the Chief of the Freshman, called a meeting of all sophomores and freshmen, where they were a large number of freshmen who kept a "freshman" institution of Brigham Young from the established rule.

Many old students, Andy Anderson, John Madison, Larry Lee and others were volunteers to wield the weapon of discipline on the rebels who dared to show their lack of respect of upper class rules.

Action on a later date of punishment for the fresh girls was deferred to a suitable date, attention being necessarily focused on the men, it being thought that the more should be punished doubly on a view in mind of the strength of the freshmen girls to their variegated heroes, who may have to undergo continuous punishment until the girls wear their caps. If the little freshies have any sympathy at all for the pain and the agony that their men will go through, it is thought that they will immediately turn for their green bonnets.

One of the chief effects of the force of law and order was that the freshmen girls were sent to their appropriate beds. The upper classmen were forced to throw off the couple one or two who were related to wear their caps and submit to the punishment of the paddle.

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What the  
Cat of Clotter  
in College  
Day You'll  
Think About  
at the  
Rallies on Friday  
and the  
Dedication Game  
on Saturday

### DEAN STAUFFER VISITS CAMPUS

Dean Stauffer of the University of Kansas and a representative of the Association of American Universities, was a campus visitor on Thursday last week.

A thorough inspection was made of all departments, including the library and the registrar's office, and all on the campus and stadium. The data gathered here, Dean Stauffer will make a report from which it is to the Association. It will be acted upon after universities will give the Brigham Young University a rating in the Association of American Universities. The results will not be determined for several months.

President Harris conducted Dean Stauffer through the school and conversed at a luncheon, at which the following were present: Gertrude Jorg, dean of the college of fine arts; Carl F. Eyring, dean of education; Christine Jensen, dean of the college of applied science; E. H. Holz, treasurer; and John E. Hayes, registrar.

### Cafeteria Reports Great Progress

Leading a record multitude better and more economically in the daily school cafeteria, the students of Brigham Young University.

During the past week over a hundred fifty per cent of the time. The daily saving in the average lunch was over 65 cents.

Students' lunches range from ten to forty cents. Girls spend from fifteen to twenty cents, and boys from ten to twenty cents, and faculty members spend from twenty-five to forty cents.

Elizabeth Camm, the department head, gives five girls the cafeteria management each quarter. Each of these girls has her own list of plans, dishes and manages the meals. The price of each dish is merely what it is necessary to cover expenses. They spend each from ten to fourteen dollars for food, pay dish-washers and cooking expenses with only a twenty dollar income.

The cafeteria is exceptionally convenient. "There have an electric heater and vegetable grater, automatic coffee, and gas ranges, a large refrigerator and numerous other small or time savers."

There are a few lines at the cafeteria where the students.

### CALENDAR

TUESDAY  
7:30—Vocalists  
WEDNESDAY  
2:40—Musical Dance  
3:40—Musical Club—Lecture  
Theatre

### WHAT DO YOU SAID "DEBK"

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Secondly, the parade will be formed on the corner of the Ladies gym at 10 o'clock Friday morning, and leave for Salt Lake. Steps planning now for novel car decorations.

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## STADIUM COOPERATION

To some, the result of the drive for funds for the stadium has been somewhat discouraging; but there are others who find in the situation a pronounced opportunity for cooperation in the long run is sure to result in something even better than a mere contribution to the stadium this year. True it is, that for some time past there's been no contact between Alumni and Alma Mater; but this gap is gradually but surely being bridged, with the result that those who have been attending feel most happy about the possibilities ahead. The opportunity is not over for alumni to help with the stadium, for even the dedication game isn't yet over—and there'll be many, many more stadium attractions which alumni must attend to build up the campus situation. Support in every form of university activity is always needed, but alumni are getting this.

## Claws and Scratches

We know that prohibition must be a success, we've been told that the Negroes and Tamboos have been down bottles of ginger ale for their "buzzy" party."

We suppose that any student who does not like the idea of a dedication game for the dedication game can get out of school.

There would have been more at the Republican rally last Thursday if they had thought that Harold Crawford would put Gorker's cigarette.

This week's example of a "how-brow" is the guy that crashed the game to the Home Ec. and Ag. party and then swiped the refreshments.

We wish that someone would write the Salt Lake Tribune that the Nautilus social unit is not a sorority.

Dr. Clark Marks, Val Hyatt, Zell Gien, Zoologist George Gieseler, Charmaine D. Thiele, Hilda Gieseler, Sam Gien, Cresta Tien, Ben Trevino, Neveline, Miss Clavin, La Graciele, Kaydell Orpin, his boy's Papa Trevisky.

If he returned missionaries don't seem they won't be organized in time for student body election next spring.

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more each day—so surely the future dawned auspiciously. Such cooperation is merely a concrete illustration of cooperation generally, with alumni to the front. In most respects alumni have NOT been found wanting.

Saturday is the new opportunity to "Get behind the team and the school!" —A. R. J.

## LINES

A week or so ago you stood in line—perhaps you stood in line for hours registering, paying fees, taking physical examinations, and even waiting food. You probably heard and perhaps caught a bit. All college life comes in lines.

Lines on the football field, basketball floor and track, lines on examination papers, lines of bank, clothes lines, telephone line, car lines, lines on checks, and awful lines. Lines too of the students struggling into a classroom only to struggle out again.

And on Saturday come lines upon lines of students, alumni, and friends, shoulder to shoulder in constantly augmented numbers, defending the name of the University and confronting confidently a credulous though strange football world. —A. R. J.

Cheer after cheer echoed from College Hill Saturday afternoon as students cheered the Cougar eleven on the gridiron crash through Western States College for a 46 to 0 victory. It was almost as good as watching the real game on the field, as the players were restricted so realistically that the spectators frequently forgot the real game was being played a few hundred miles away.

It was regrettable that so few students, only about half a hundred—swelled themselves of the opportunity of watching their team play on the gridiron. So far, this has been the game most portrayed on the team gridiron, from the point of view of realism and excitement. Those present were very reluctant in cheering along each man as he flailed some individual brutality, or when, with their backs to the wall, the boys held the opponents on the three-yard line and kept them from scoring.

The service thus rendered for the enjoyment and convenience of students is procured only at a large expense, and although the very slight charge for admission would hardly be expected to cover this expense, it would be very gratifying to see a larger number of enthusiasts follow the team wherever it goes, of the student body officers in procuring such conveniences are appreciated.

Let us be with our team, whether it plays at home or on other fields.

Charence R. Jones, Springville  
Alden L. Reynolds, Provo  
Dr. B. L. Richards, Logan  
Dr. W. J. Sew, Provo  
Raymond Spillbury, Orem, Utah  
S. W. Williams, Provo

1911  
Aubrey Andelin, Idaho Falls, Idaho  
Lola Koch Beck, Manassas, Colo.  
Elena Hildner, Bismarck, Provo  
Ralph E. Hook, Provo  
Laura Hickman, Salt Lake City  
Amy Mangum Jones, Springville  
Chetler Reid, LaSal, Utah

1912  
Erma Fletcher Adams, Brigham  
Samuel Ward, Salt Lake City  
Leona D. Billings, Salt Lake City  
E. H. Hale, St. George  
Dr. J. M. George, San Francisco, California  
Dr. F. Larson, Provo  
Dr. Thomas L. Martin, Provo

Alumni Paid Members  
By Classes

(\* Indicates life members.)

1909  
B. C. Cell, Brigham City  
George Christensen, Price  
Dr. J. H. Ellsworth, Aurora  
M. L. Pike, Snowflake, Arizona  
Dr. Clarence Gardner, Farmington  
Mary B. Gardner, Farmington  
Vivian Fillardus Hedquist, Provo  
Walter H. Jacob, Provo  
Boucher C. Jones, New York City  
Dr. J. V. M. Jones, Jr., Cattle Gap, Ariz.  
A. T. Rasmussen, Minneapolis, Minn.

1910  
Dr. H. E. Robinson, Ogden  
Delila B. Hughes, Spanish Fork  
Irving H. Jacobs, Salt Lake City

Madge Peterson Is  
Newest Life Member

Not content with having the class of 1927 so far outstrip her own class of 1928 in the matter of life member dues, Madge Peterson paid the dues to add a friend to the number of life members. Madge Peterson paid the dues to add a friend to the number of life members. Madge Peterson paid the dues to add a friend to the number of life members.

A Hangover  
The man who the night before when he makes his checks payable to Gordon Gien.

A hat is not a hat when it be-

\*Lewry Nelson, Madison, Wisconsin  
\*Jessie Nelson Olson, Provo  
\*Wm. J. Ollerio, Provo  
\*Fern Clark Stremble, Phoenix, Ariz.  
\*V. L. H. Homer, American Fork  
\*Velle T. Taylor, Provo  
\*Giving Thomson, San Francisco, California  
\*Arthur B. Tucker, Santa Ana, California

1913  
Dr. Arthur L. Bosty, Salt Lake  
Wm. H. Boyle, Provo  
\*Wm. J. B. Bosty, American Fork  
\*M. J. Jensen, Provo  
\*A. L. Keller, Orem, Utah  
\*Anna Ollerio, Provo  
\*Roy A. Walker, Delta, Idaho

## JUNTA

TODAY—Your last chance to see—

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Wednesday and Thursday  
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COMEDIES: "The French Fry" and "Royal Snyers"  
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FRIDAY-SATURDAY

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